



"Designo" Cherie Granger tests the water for Randy Hudson during Saturday's Outdoorgasm. The annual event, held at the School of Design, featured the music of Felix Dilliac, Stateside and Vicious Hair.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Washburn shuns Pack to join NBA lottery

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

Chris Washburn will forego his last two years of college eligibility and turn professional.

Washburn, a 6-11 sophomore center for State's basketball team, announced Tuesday that he plans to enter his name in the pool for the National Basketball Association draft next month.

Washburn reportedly is with friends in Yonkers, N.Y., and could not be reached for comment Tuesday. He made his wishes known to the NBA office, sources said. The NBA office in New York would not comment on Washburn's intentions, saying it was a confidential matter.

"I spoke Monday night with Mrs. Savannah Washburn, Chris's mother, and again this morning," said Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano in a statement released through the Sports Information Department. "Mrs. Washburn indicated his intention is to bypass his last two years of college and turn professional."

According to sources, Washburn left last Friday for New York with intentions of announcing his decision. He has been there with friends ever since.

Washburn averaged 17.6 points and 6.7 rebounds per game this past season and led State to the Final Eight of the NCAA basketball tournament and national acclaim.

But Washburn drew more national attention his freshman year when he stole a stereo from another student's dormitory room in December, 1984. After playing only seven games, he was booted off the team and pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor charges.

He was sentenced to 320 hours of community service work, a fine of \$1,000, a three-day jail sentence, along with a list of nearly 20 other requirements.

During his trial, information about his low Scholastic Aptitude Test scores was revealed, alarming many observers and raising questions about admissions requirements.

Washburn rejoined the team last

fall, but an incident at State's media day in the fall prompted him to refuse to talk to reporters about his past. Valvano, at Washburn's request, shielded the player from the media until later in the season.

"I can certainly appreciate what Chris has gone through these last two years," Valvano said. "It was great to see him respond to all the adversity he had to face and then have a very successful sophomore season."

Washburn's announcement Tuesday caught many people by surprise. He had said earlier in the year that he had no plans to go hardship and finish his time at State. Valvano had also said that Washburn had told him that he was not going to turn pro.

Washburn is the second Wolfpack player to depart this year. Sophomore John Thompson transferred to Virginia Commonwealth in January. Valvano, who has been recruiting a point guard ever since the season ended, now has two available scholarships to offer.

Hundreds were expected

First alcohol policy forum draws only 15 students

Joe Galarneau
News Editor

Only 15 people showed up Monday for a hearing expected to draw hundreds of students interested in the university's hypothetical policy on alcohol use.

The meeting, held in the Student Center Ballroom, was set up for the attendance of hundreds of students.

"We're accepting the small attendance as endorsement from the student body that the policy is right on target," said Ronald Butler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs. Butler is chair of the committee that prepared the policy.

Despite the low turnout, students in attendance came prepared to ask questions.

Student Senate President Walt Perry asked, "How will the alcohol policy be enforced, and who, in terms of an enforcing body, is responsible?"

Officials at all levels of the university would enforce the policy, from residential advisers to Public Safety officers, Butler said, but that enforcement would not be intrusive to students.

"I don't think that (the enforcing bodies) are going to check in rooms," unless spurred by a specific incident, he said. This does not mean that residence officials will not be on the lookout for violations.

"I think that in the case of an RA, when they run into an underage person, they will have to uphold their responsibilities," Butler said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford said, "I don't think university personnel will be in the business of going around trying to find violations. But when a clear-cut violation is observed, we have got to take some action."

Perry also asked whether violators would be handled within the university or turned over to local authorities. "I don't want to see a student go downtown if he is caught with a beer in his hand," Perry said.

Student Body Statutes provide that violations would generally be handled by the student judicial system, Butler said. However, certain offenders could be handed over to Raleigh police.

The policy, in compliance with state and local laws, calls for the hosts of an event to be legally liable for violations of law or policy.

IRC President-elect Sam Spilman voiced concern that with increased enforcement of alcohol laws, students would not want to take on this responsibility. This would deter organizations from sponsoring parties, he argued.

Committee members replied that the hypothetical policy has been reviewed by legal experts. If hosts

enforce the guidelines, they would reduce the chance of liability.

"It is pretty difficult to nail this to the university if we have a policy like this," Butler said. "The people in responsibility have to (enforce the policy) in order to protect themselves."

Spilman was concerned with the provision that 25 percent of all refreshment expenditures at a social function go toward food.

"Twenty-five percent is an awful lot of food" when one considers how much is spent for beverages, Spilman said.

Spilman also asked if alternative beverages could be considered part of that 25 percent.

Butler said the committee discussed this section and "the idea was not to have the 25 percent include alternative beverages." He said that another part of the policy dealt specifically with the availability of nonalcoholic beverages.

Stafford said the raised drinking age would mean fewer people would be drinking alcoholic beverages. "If you assume that 60 to 80 percent won't be able to drink, then this (25 percent) figure is pretty low," he said.

Committee members and forum attendees also reviewed some of the policy terminology.

Stafford suggested that the section dealing with the use of student fees to purchase alcohol be clarified.

"I think the key phrase is student fees," he said. "If you are talking about fees collected from students (such as Student Center fees), there's no way you can buy alcohol."

Stafford said Student Affairs officials "have consistently and unanimously taken the position that student fees should never be used to purchase alcohol."

Butler said legal experts who have reviewed the document have said using general student fees to purchase alcohol is illegal under state law.

Students also asked what other universities are doing to better define alcohol use.

Stafford said the responsibility for dealing with the new state law was "delegated by the Board of Governors to the trustees and chancellor on each campus."

"I think that there may be some schools in the North Carolina system that have decided to prohibit alcohol altogether," due to large underage populations, Stafford said.

Butler said "I think it's safe to say that most universities are doing what we're doing."

The final open hearing will be held Wednesday, April 23, in the Student Center Blue Room at 3:30 p.m. This will be the last public opportunity for students to voice their opinions on the proposal.

Campus Briefs

Preregistration continues

Preregistration for student parking permits will continue through the end of the month, according to Emily Craig of the Division of Transportation.

Eligible students can preregister for commuter (C), fringe (F), Fraternity Court and E.S. King Village (Q), and resident (R) permits at the customer service window of the Administrative Services Complex on Sullivan Drive from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Craig said that students who preregister won't have to wait in the long lines typical of fall parking registration. About 3,000 students have already signed up since the beginning of the month, she added.

To preregister for permits, students should bring an identification card, registration card and their vehicle registration. No payment is required for preregistration and the permits will be mailed at a later date.

For additional information, call the Division of Transportation at 737-2120.

Pipe bursts Saturday

A water main ruptured Saturday night near the Student Center and temporarily cut off service to the area.

According to Ed Norris of the physical plant, the water line will have to be re-routed in order to restore full service.

Water from a fire hydrant in front of Carmichael Gymnasium will provide service until the main line is repaired. Because of the temporary line, Cates Avenue will be closed to most traffic during repairs. Norris could not determine the duration of repairs.

Student leaders to meet here

Representatives from the UNC Association of Student Governments (UNCASG) will meet this week at State to discuss student concerns with State leaders, according to Steve Isenhour, a representative and executive assistant to the student body president. Jay Everette, Gary Mauney and Walt Perry are also representing State at the conference.

Students from all over the state will arrive on campus Thursday and then meet with Governor Martin later in the afternoon. The group will also have a dinner meeting with UNC system President C.D. Spangler.

Friday the UNCASG representatives will hold a 9:30 a.m. press conference on the Capitol Grounds. The press conference is open to all interested people, Isenhour said.

Leaders will then discuss handicapped barrier removal and the nuclear waste site issue with officials the rest of the morning.

Senate lays down the law

It's official now. Romance between faculty and students is out. That sort of thing is unprofessional, the Faculty Senate decreed last week.

The resolution was introduced by sociology professor Elizabeth Suval. The senators needed only half an hour of debate to produce the proper wording:

"...it is considered unprofessional behavior for a faculty or staff member to engage in an extramarital romantic or sexual relationship with an undergraduate student."

No word about graduate students.

Late night chase results in arrest

Reggie Boone
Staff writer

A late night chase by Public Safety officers and the Raleigh police Monday has resulted in the arrest of one person and damage to four vehicles.

Aaron Todd McMullon was apprehended by officers after a 10-mile chase through Raleigh. He is charged with six misdemeanors, including damage to property, driving while impaired, careless and reckless driving, hit and run, exceeding 95 mph in a 55 mph zone, and resisting, delaying and obstructing arrest. His bond is set at \$1,500.

The incident began with disturbance calls from a residential adviser and a student in Burlington residence hall, according to Captain Larry Liles, deputy director for Public Safety operations.

Steve Swinehart, the RA who made the call, said that McMullon,

not a student, had been in the dorm threatening a student. When Swinehart asked McMullon to leave, the RA said that the man threatened him.

"I told him that if he didn't leave, I would call Public Safety," Swinehart said. "When he didn't leave, I started to call. He then came into my room and grabbed my phone and threw it against the wall. My phone was totaled."

After receiving a second call from another student, Public Safety dispatched two officers to Burlington.

"Upon arriving at the scene, officers observed McMullon leaving the dorm," Liles said. "They then saw him get into a white van and go down Cates Avenue at a high rate of speed and without headlights."

After one of the officers unsuccessfully attempted to wave down the driver, they began their pursuit through campus.

After reaching the intersection of Cates Avenue and Dan Allen Drive, the van turned left and headed toward Western Boulevard, Liles said.

When the officers reached the intersection, they encountered a vehicle traveling south on Dan Allen toward Western. The vehicle, driven by Thomas Simon, yielded the right of way to the Public Safety cars, now displaying blue lights and sirens.

While the first pursuit vehicle made it through the intersection safely, the second struck Simon's vehicle. The accident resulted in an estimated \$400 worth of damage to the Public Safety car and an estimated \$800 in damage to Simon's car, according to police reports.

McMullon reached speeds in excess of 85 mph as he headed down Western Boulevard, according to Liles.

McMullon then turned north onto

the Cliff Benson Beltline where he was clocked traveling at a speed of 110 mph. Three Raleigh police cars joined in the pursuit.

While attempting to flee, McMullon's van collided with another car near the Wake Forest Road exit. The driver of the car struck was Brenda Poole of Raleigh. Poole's car received \$800 worth of damage.

McMullon then crossed a median and struck a curb. Upon impact, McMullon's right rear tire burst.

"With a flat tire, the suspect still reached speeds in excess of 90 mph as rubber from the tire was being thrown off," Liles said. McMullon continued to disregard officers' sirens.

Reaching the Six Forks Road exit, McMullon stopped his van and fled on foot into nearby woods. After 15 to 20 minutes, Public Safety officer Ann Lee was able to apprehend and arrest McMullon.

Textiles endowed chair approved

Katie Roe
Staff Writer

position as soon as we get final approval from the board."

Hamby said that the School of Textiles would probably be interested in finding a chair in the fields of economics and management, textile engineering, polymer chemistry or textile science.

"Overall we want somebody who has a reputation in the field consistent with the qualifications of the endowment," Hamby added.

Kanipe said the professorship cannot be assigned to a currently employed faculty member. "The school will seek to bring to the campus an academically who has a record of extraordinary research" along with impressive teaching and scholarly achievements, he said.

The endowment is intended to "allow institutions to be nationally competitive for the best and brightest," Kanipe said. He stressed that the endowment will bring to State "a prestigious appointment in terms of peer recognition." The appointment will also draw the

financial resources necessary to support research activities of the new faculty member.

Hamby said that a search committee of State faculty and industrial leaders will be appointed soon to begin the selection process.

"All faculty appointments will go through a prescribed procedure" before a final decision is made, Kanipe said. The committee's recommendations will go to university officials and the UNC Board of Governors. The appointment should be made "this coming academic year," Hamby said.

The Board of Governors recently provided a similar endowment to UNC-Chapel Hill and \$500,000 endowments to 14 other universities in the system, Kanipe added.

Of the \$4 million allotted for these endowments, Kanipe said the Board of Governors should have approximately \$900,000 in funds left "for us to go back and seek another endowment."

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Correction

In Friday's article concerning Student Government impeachments, senator Amy Morel was incorrectly quoted as saying there was a general "lack of organization in the Senate." Morel actually said there was a "lack of organization in the GO Committee." Technician regrets the mistake and gladly makes the correction.

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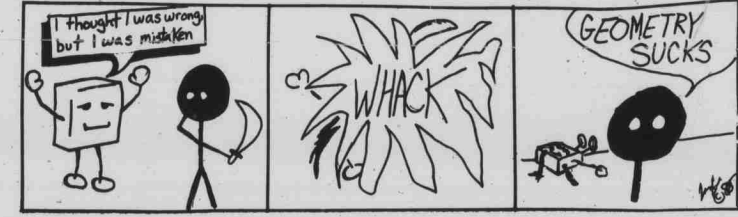
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Features

IFC urges student support for Greek Week

Lainie Fuller
Staff Writer

This year the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) is encouraging "regular" students — those not in the Greek system — to come out and share in the "atmosphere of fun" during the 1986 annual Greek Week. IFC Vice President Chris Guvernator said.

The reason, Guvernator said, stems from the apparent misconceptions students have concerning fraternities and fraternities.

Many students, he alleges, are "in the dark" about the whole concept of fraternities — jaded with the *Animal House*-based notion that fraternities equate with nothing more than bad grades and excessive partying.

"Greek Week shows how they (fraternities) work together," Guvernator said.

IFC President Alan Paternoster pointed out that it is "a chance for all the fraternities and sororities to come together... the only chance."

Paternoster said that in the past, Greek Week excluded black fraternities and sororities, but he emphasizes this year's fervent effort to "get them involved."

"You have to be a member of the IFC to participate," Paternoster said. Alpha Phi Alpha is the only black organization in the IFC; thus, the only black fraternity participants.

"Somewhere down the line," Paternoster said, he hopes black fraternities become more involved in the "fellowship" of Greek Week.

Guvernator described

Greek Week as a "laid-back, casual kind of competition," yet, at the same time serious.

In other words, he said it involves a great deal of "crazy stuff" but also has its share of real events.

The Greek Week events, which Guvernator estimated as having been around for 10 to 19 years, are not as "cutthroat" as intramurals.

In fact, they are "a little out of the ordinary," he said.

To "get together and have fun" — that's the underlying philosophy of Greek Week, he said.

The participants win points in the various events that eventually go to a final sorority or fraternity.

These points go toward the Caldwell Cup — an award presented to the "best" group each year at a football game.

Winning points in the events, along with community service and fund raisers, is "one of the steps toward winning," Guvernator said.

Greek Week was set into motion Tuesday night with a wine and cheese social. Paternoster said, but the main events kick off with the "Miss Greek Week" Pageant tonight at 240 Nelson sponsored by Delta Upsilon.

The 7:30 p.m. contest features an evening gown and swimsuit competition as well as a prepared speech from contestants on the theme: "How the Greek System at NCSU has enriched my college experience."

Pageant organizer Tyler Moore claims that it has been "quite a bit of work"

— especially getting the judges.

This year Moore says that the judges are Tom Suiter (the sportscaster for WRAL TV) and Carolyn Rice from the Barbizon Modeling Agency. Newly elected Student Body President Gary Mauney will also be a judge. A party at the ACC Tavern will follow the pageant.

The remaining Greek Week schedule is as follows:

Thursday, April 17:

3 p.m. — First rounds for Tug of War (Commons), Volleyball (behind TKE), Ping Pong (Gym), and Semi-Sumowrestling (behind Kappa Sigma).

4 p.m. — Belly Ball (Commons), First Round P-A-C-K Basketball (KA house).

9 p.m. — Lip-Sync Contest at Hot Lanta.

Friday, April 18:

2:30 p.m. — Sorority Volleyball Round One and Finals (behind TKE); Sorority Tug of War Round One (Commons); Sorority Ping Pong, Round One and Finals (Gym).

3 p.m. — Second Rounds for Tug of War, Volleyball, Ping Pong and Semi-Sumowrestling (original locations).

3:30 p.m. — Baseball Bat Relay (Commons); Horseshoes (behind PiKA).

4 p.m. — P-A-C-K Basketball Finals (KA house).

Saturday, April 19:

9 a.m. — Triathlon (inside Gym at Pool).

10:30 a.m. — Keg Toss (Lambda Chi Alpha house).

11 a.m. — Final 8 Tug

of War (Commons); Final 8 Volleyball (behind TKE); Ping Pong Final Rounds (PKP House); Semi-Sumowrestling Final Rounds (behind Kappa Sigma).

12 p.m. — Keg Relay (behind Sigma Chi).

1 p.m. — No Hands Relay (Commons).

Sunday, April 20:

10 a.m. — Volleyball Final Rounds (behind TKE).

10:30 a.m. — 4 X 100 Chug Relay (behind SAE).

11 a.m. — Three Man Chug (behind Sigma Nu); Sammy Olympics (Sammy house).

11:30 a.m. — Sorority Tug Finals (Commons).

12 p.m. — Tug of War Final Rounds (Commons).

Guvernator described former Greek Weeks as being "not as big" as he wanted, but he is optimistic about 1986.

Both IFC leaders urge all students to come watch the events and share in the "fun time."

"It's fun," Guvernator said. "It really is."



Fraternity members will display their strength in many sporting events during Greek Week to earn points for the Caldwell Cup and for the thrill of competing.

Student earns honor from Time

Mark Inman
Staff Writer

Bill Nussey is more than your everyday electrical engineering major.

To his credit, Nussey has a Caldwell Scholarship, has had his name appear on a full-page ad in *The New York Times* and is one of 100 college juniors being honored by the Time College Achievement Award.

Oh, yes, he is also the president of a Raleigh area computer consulting firm.

The Time Award, sponsored by Time, Inc. and other corporations honors students in the area of their own choosing, not necessarily academics. Nussey's entry into the competition was based on his business experiences.

This year was the first time the award has been offered. The names of 100 college juniors appeared in *The Wall Street Journal* on a star-bedecked page under the heading "Time Salutes the Winners."

Nussey was among 80 finalists for the award. The finalists and 20 winners of \$3,000 scholarships were chosen from 775 entries. Finalists got a certificate and a promise that their resumes would be forwarded to heads of several major corporations for special consideration.

Nussey and three friends from high school started the consultant firm in January 1985.

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Da Vinci trains people to use existing software. "Just like in those com-

mercials: 'Learn how to use Lotus 1.2.3 and Dbase3,'" he said, mentioning the names of some common business software.

"A lot of people are terrified by technology, and business people mostly by computers," Nussey said. "Most of our customers are satisfied, though."

Lastly, Da Vinci develops products for large-scale publication and distribution. "Now, we're working on a thing called 'Nautilus: The Ultimate Shell' for the IBM PC. It's a user-friendly file encryption security type program," Nussey said.

"As president of the company, I set directions, policies, official things like that. I also program and consult, of course," he said. Nussey is not particularly making any serious money now, but he's not concerned.

"I make more money than working at Hardee's," he said. "I'm not in it for the money, anyway. It sounds corny, but I feel good knowing that someone is using something of ours as an integral part of their business and that we have money in our pockets because of it."

Although he has had to tone down business during the school year, Nussey expects business to pick up soon.

"We expect things to hit a high-speed roar this summer," he said.

Da Vinci is experiencing some success, despite the slow down for school.

"We're starting to get referrals in the business world," Nussey said, "and Nautilus might be used by the federal government; we're pretty excited about that."

Nussey, the son of Robert and Joyce Nussey of 11505 Bainbridge Terrace, got interested in computers in junior high school. He started his computing career "messing with a terminal hooked to a PDP 11."

He attributes his knack for heading his own business to his Junior Achievement days, where he did just that.

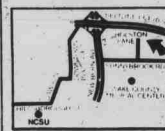
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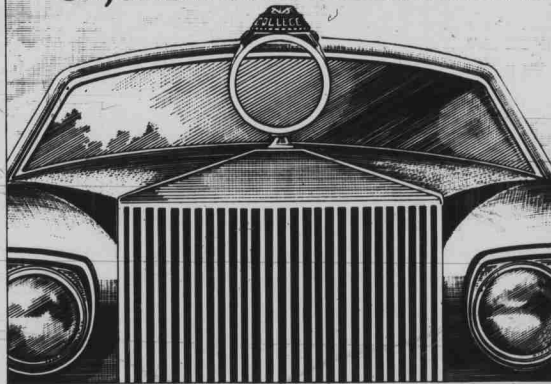


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Sports

Tigers, Terps favored

Netters to host ACCs

Pack Nine enters Top 25 poll; loses to 'Cats in slugfest, 12-11

Mac Harris
Asst. Sports Editor

National tennis powers Clemson and Maryland roll to Raleigh this weekend along with the other five Atlantic Coast Conference teams, and host State for the annual league tournament.

Action begins Thursday at the brand-new Wolfpack Tennis Complex with the morning session starting at nine and the afternoon session starting at one. Play continues at the same time Friday and Saturday. There will be no admission charge any of the three days.

The tournament format for this year has been

changed from that of previous tournaments. The old format, featuring flighted competition — that is No. 1 vs. No. 1, No. 2 vs. No. 2, etc. — has been dropped. The new format follows the dual match system used during the regular season, which pits team against team.

Clemson's Tigers, who have won the last three conference tournaments, enter the meet with a perfect 7-0 conference mark and a lofty No. 4 national ranking. Coach Chuck Kriesie gets strong play from his doubles squads, with all three of the Tiger twosomes ranked in the Top 20.

Maryland, ranked 22nd nationally, will likely be Clemson's toughest competition during the weekend slate. The Terps own a 6-1 record in the ACC and are led by No. 1 singles John Aahurak, who completed league play undefeated.

The Wolfpack did not fare as well as either of the two conference leaders, coming out of the spring season with a rather disappointing 0-7 record. The Pack held hopes of being a conference contender in the preseason, mainly because of the return of sophomore Eddie Gonzalez.

Gonzalez, unfortunately, was seriously injured in the preseason. The loss of Gonzalez for the season

crippled the team's overall outlook for the year. He had been expected to be a vital part of the squad, playing at the No. 1 singles spot and teaming with last year's No. 3 player Michael Gilbert at No. 1 doubles.

The mens hopes for victory, with Gonzales out, may lie in the able hands of senior Brian Mavor, who has played well all year, according to coach Henry Alphonso Ochoa, who led the Pack with three conference singles victories, and sophomore Krister Larzon should also provide some stiff tough competition for the tournament.

"Everybody on this team can play," Henry said. "They're good players. In a tournament like this, you can never tell."

"We're hoping for the best, as always."

From staff reports

The baseball team celebrated its first venture into the national rankings Monday with a 12-11 loss at Davidson.

The Wildcats surprised the 25th-ranked Pack on the same day that State, 27-8, had entered *Baseball America's* Top 25.

The Pack had just come off a productive weekend, taking the lead in the ACC race with wins over Clemson and Georgia Tech.

But Monday's performance was atypical for State, which lost its pitching composure, its coach and then the game.

The Pack used five pitchers in the contest.

Starter Brad Rhodes got rocked in the bottom of the third. He was replaced by Tommy Adams, who didn't last a full inning. Adams was replaced by Mark Wendel, who lasted until the fourth.

Mop-up man Eddie McClendon came in and pitched until the sixth and was credited with the loss when he gave up a three-run homer to Wildcat Mark Thompson that broke a 9-9 tie. McClendon is now 3-1. Larry Price finished up the contest by pitching the last 3 1/3 innings.

Wolfpack coach Sam Esposto was ejected late in the game for arguing with an umpire.

Davidson, now 20-9-1, got 5 1/2 innings of superlative relief from Scott Weaver, who replaced Billy Waitzman in the fourth and scattered five hits over the next five frames to pick up his fourth win in five decisions.

The Pack threatened to take the lead in the top of the ninth when Scott Davis hit a two-out, two-run homer, and State put two runners on via a hit and an error. With the tying and winning runs on base, Weaver got Pack third baseman Mark Withers to ground into a fielder's choice to end the game.

The Pack returns to conference action today

when it travels to Winston-Salem to face Wake Forest, which surprised Georgia Tech Monday, 14-2. The Pack returns home Thursday to square off against UNC Wilmington.

Both contests begin at 3 p.m.

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Leading hitters: State: Jim 25 1HR
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Celendonia 24 02HR; Davis 15 1HR
Davidson: Weaver 13 1HR; Mace 14
1HR; Inland 15 1HR; Mark Thompson
24 4HR 4RBI
Records: Davidson 20-9-1; State 27-8

McLean not selected for UNC-W head post

From staff reports

Robert McPherson, who led Sam Houston State to a 27-6 mark this past season, was named the new basketball coach at UNC-Wilmington Monday. State assistant coach Ed McLean was a finalist for the position.

McPherson replaces Mel Gibson, who resigned last month.

UNC-W Chancellor William Wagoner made the announcement at a news conference that McPherson would guide the Seahawks, who were 16-13 last season and finished fourth in the Colonial Athletic Association. Gibson had guided the Seahawks for the past 14 seasons before stepping down.

Irving (finally) chooses LSU

From staff reports

Highly recruited point guard Fess Irvin of Gonzales, La., signed a letter-of-intent with Louisiana State University Monday.

Irvin chose the Tigers over State, Georgia Tech and Kansas. Irvin, 5-11, averaged 26.1 points and 4.5 assists in leading East Ascension High to a 24-9 record.

McLean, had he been named, would have been the third Wolfpack assistant to receive a coaching position in the past week.


Derek Whittenburg, a graduate assistant under coach Jim Valvano this season, was named an assistant at George Mason last week. Saturday, fourth-year Pack aide Tom Abatemarco was tabbed the head coach at Lamar.



Ed McLean has been a part-time assistant coach under Valvano for four seasons, after coaching Raleigh's Broughton High for 17 years.

Classifieds Work!

Miss Teresa Leonard, a junior accounting major, broke the record for the fastest time in getting a response to a Technician Classified Tuesday. Her ad, which appears in today's Classifieds section, reports a and watch. Before the paper ever went to press, a nice gentleman found her watch on the back of a car and called the paper. Miss Leonard's watch was safe and sound before 8 p.m., establishing a new school record with a time of 2 hours, 45 minutes and 6 seconds. Technician salutes the good Samaritans of this campus!



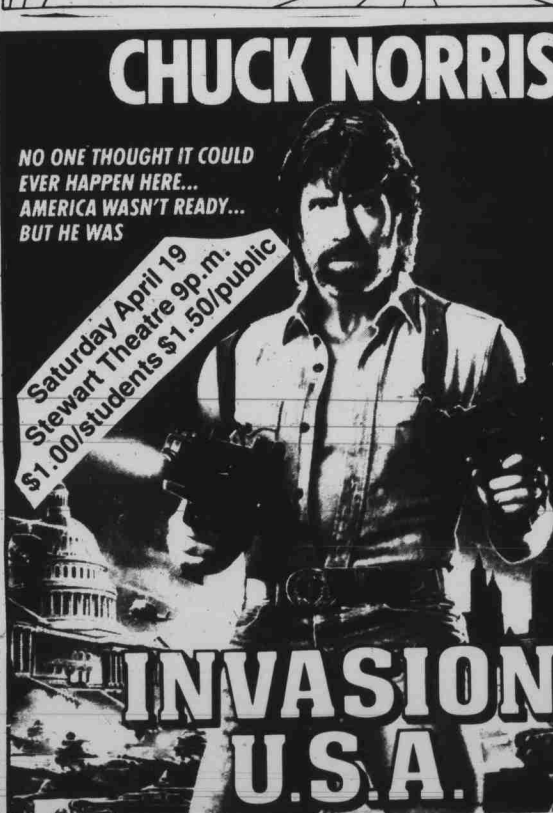
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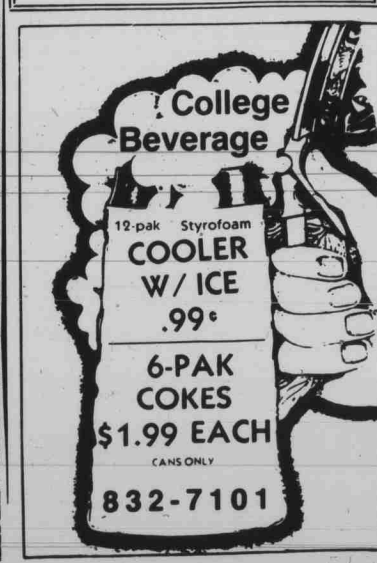
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Tracksters vie for 5th-straight league title

Harold Whinery
Staff Writer

State's men's track team will be gunning for its fifth straight ACC title when the men's and women's conference championship gets underway today in Chapel Hill. The Wolfpack women, last year's runner-up, hopes to give runaway favorite and defending champ Virginia a run for its money in the event.

The heptathlon and decathlon events run today and Thursday, while the running and field events are slated for Friday and Saturday.

The Pack men features several top-notch performers, including several ACC champions from last year. Coach Rollie Geiger said he believes his squad has a good chance to repeat as champions, but said the competition will be challenging.

"We have several athletes who are favored to score in their events," said Geiger, in his second season. "This is the most important meet for us and what we worked for all season. I feel that we'll do well in this meet. We've won it four years in a row, but I do not feel we will be favored this year. Clemson has outscored us this season, and I feel they would have to be considered the favorites this year."

The Pack's defending individual champions include Jake Howard in the long jump, Mike Patton in the triple jump and a host of sprinters.

"I feel that I've improved some and feel good

about the championships," Howard said. "This is the most important meet because it's the ACC championships, and we've won it for four straight years."

Howard will also run the 200-meter sprint and will run in the 400-meter and mile relays.

Dwight Frazier, Harvey McSwain and Danny Peebles are expected to give State strong showings in the sprint events. McSwain has already qualified for the national meet in the sprints. Izel Jenkins, the defending champion in Intermediate hurdles, is a favorite in that event.

The Wolfpack also looks strong in the field events. In the shot put and discus, the Wolfpack will feature Terry Thomas, who has already won in those events earlier this year. Also throwing for the Pack are Tom Eckard, Dan Adams and surprise freshman Tom Huminik, who took top honors in the shot in an earlier meet.

Eric Schoenborn will be one of the favorites in the javelin. In the decathlon, State has a strong field of performers in Troy Wright, David Elmore, and Marco Mevink. Mevink will also pole vault and throw the javelin. In the high jump, James McDonald and Tyrone Scott are among the favorites. Nasrallah Worthen and William Turner are expected to do well in the triple and long jumps.

In the distance events, the Wolfpack will look for strong performances from Charlie Purser, Andy Herr, Steve Brown and Ken Frazier.



Staff photo by Roger Winstead

Pole vaulter Marco Mevin and the Wolfpack track team will look to lift themselves over the rest of the league schools in this weekend's ACC championships.

State's strengths have been its relay teams this spring. In the 4 X 100 meter relay, the Wolfpack should be the easy favorite. The team of Harvey McSwain, Danny Peebles, Dwight Frazier and Jake Howard has appeared to be in top form lately. Howard became a member of the relay team after injuries sidelined freshman sensation Steve Goldsby, who underwent arthroscopic surgery earlier this week and may be out for the season.

"Because of our lineup change, we have to qualify for nationals over again, but I think we will do it," Howard said. "This team has a lot of heart. I don't think we'll have too much of a problem at the ACC championships."

Peebles, who was a member of the 4 X 100 team that won last year's national championship, expects high finishes again this year.

"We'll definitely be favored to win the 4 X 100 relay," said the sophomore

from Raleigh's Broughton High. "We've been shuffling the order lately trying to find that right chemistry, but I think we'll do well in the ACC championships."

While Geiger believes Clemson is the favorite, Tiger coach Wade Williams does not agree. "N.C. State is the favorite by far," Williams said. "If we win an event, you can bet that State will take second, third and fourth. We just don't have the depth to win it. We have an outside chance to win, but I don't see us doing as well as N.C. State. They have so many good athletes. I think we'll be battling for second with Georgia Tech and UNC."

In the women's division, Virginia is expected to repeat as champion. "Virginia is the clear favorite," Geiger said. "They win it every year and they're just as strong this year."

The Wolfpack, however, could give the Cavaliers

tough competition with a strong corps of distant runners.

Stacy Biotta will defend her ACC championship in the 10,000 and all-Americas Suzie Tuffey and Janet Smith should do well in the 1,500 and 10,000 meter events. Tracey Harbaugh should also give the Pack a strong showing.

Geiger said he thinks the Pack's distance runners will earn the majority of State's points.

Chavonda Jacobs will be a favorite in the high jump, and Cheryl Weaver is having a fine year in the triple jump.

Natalie Lew will join Weaver in the heptathlon and other events which they are favored, while Angela Hudson and Susan Childers perform in the throwing events.

Virginia's distance coach Fred Bingley agrees the Cavaliers are favored in the women's division.

"We have several top performers back," Bingley said. "Sonia Friday will run in the 100, 200, 400 and maybe the 4 X 100 or 4 X 200 meter relays. Julia Solo is tops in the javelin, and we have several fine sprinters."

Hartsock's 7th win better than most might think

It seems that some people missed the importance of Jeff Hartsock's tremendous performance against Georgia Tech Sunday and won't believe me when I say it was his best and most significant outing of the season by far.

I wrote in Monday's Technician that Hartsock pitched his best game of the season against Tech, and a few detractors who didn't understand exactly what Hartsock accomplished Sunday have questioned that.

BRUCE WINKWORTH

The rationale behind their thinking is that Hartsock was much sharper and overpowering April 1 against North Carolina, which is true but misses the point entirely. Yes, Hartsock blew the Tar Heels away with his five-hit shutout April 1. And yes, he certainly struggled like a man doing a high wire act with a safe on his back against Tech. But that's exactly the point.

Any good pitcher, especially in college, will have days when he simply overpowers teams, as Hartsock did against UNC. But no pitcher can do that every time he takes the mound, and it's on those days when they struggle that the best pitchers get the job done while the rest get hammered early.

I don't want to burden an 18-year-old freshman like Jeff Hartsock with expectations of greatness, but his performance against Tech was a great one because he held a good-hitting team to just two runs — one of them unearned — in 10 innings on a day when he was neither sharp nor overpowering. And he did it with first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference on the line.

Hartsock proved against North Carolina that he could shut down a good hitting team — with his best stuff. Most good pitchers can, Sunday, he proved he could do it with far less than his best, and very few pitchers can do that.

The saddest sight at Doak Field Sunday was an old man who has been heckling State head coach Sam Esposito for years about the way Esposito handles his pitching staff. So while Hartsock was

fighting his way out of one jam after another in the early innings against Tech, this old geezer was leaning over the grandstand railing at Doak Field and screaming at Esposito to warm up another pitcher.

Like the good baseball man that he is, Esposito stuck with Hartsock, even though the young pitcher was struggling against a dangerous team in the most important game of the year to date.

Hartsock rewarded Esposito's faith in him by beating Tech with sheer determination, while the old man in the grandstand settled in behind the WKNC radio booth and scowled the rest of the afternoon.

I've been watching this old man blister Esposito's ears for at least the last six years, and I think it's time he gave it a rest. Even the brain-dead take Sundays off once in a while.

State took the conference lead by beating Tech Sunday but may have a tough time holding onto first place.

The Wolfpack plays four of its remaining five conference games on the road, and if necessary, the rained out game at Maryland will be replayed, presumably at College Park. State still has to travel to Georgia Tech and Clemson this weekend, and North Carolina next week — as well as Wake Forest this afternoon.

Ordinarily, the regular-season winner isn't at any advantage in post-season play because, as in basketball, it's the ACC tournament winner that automatically qualifies for the NCAA tournament. But this year, with Duke not participating, the first-place finisher in the regular season gets a bye through the first round of the ACC tournament.

Most of you probably remember the days before Georgia Tech joined the conference when the regular-season winner had a bye in the first round of the basketball tournament. There's no comparing the importance of that bye and a baseball tournament.

In a baseball tournament, a team has to play at least five times in four days to win, possibly six times in five days, and that's murder on a college pitching staff.

With the bye, the first-place team could conceivably win the tournament by playing just four games in three days. Therefore, getting that bye could be the difference between pushing a pitching staff to its limit or wearing it out completely. Make no mistake about it — that bye will be very important, and therefore so will finishing first in the regular-season race.

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Intramurals

Softball field narrows; contenders advance

Mac Harris
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Kris Ford
Intramurals Editors

Intramural softball post-season has progressed rapidly and now stands in the second round in the fraternity and open play-offs and the third round in the residence championships.

Gazoo's Gang put it to Geeks this past week with a 16-5 shellacking in the second round of the open play-offs. Mark Stephenson, clean-up man for Gazoo's Gang, rapped three hits including a two-run dinger. Fifth-place hitter John Fagala rifled three hits as well to help the Gazoo's effort.

In another first round contest, upstart Ace High plastered Alcoholics Unanimous 16-0 behind the hitting of Shannon Reede, John Szymczek and Tim Grady, each of whom went four-for-four.

Ace High pitcher Barry Hicks tossed a no-hitter with a solid defensive game on the part of Ace High.

Illegal Aliens were deported from the play-offs this past week by Skool Bros., 17-3. Gary Spangler and Max Buchanan led the Skool Bros. attack with matching 2-4 outings. Buchanan also homered for Skool Bros. as it advances to the second round.

Love Oil, ranked near the top of the polls for the greater part of the season, was beaten soundly by the Braves, 21-17, in a contest that was not as close as the score indicates.

Known around the

league for its power game, Love Oil just could not get the bats going as they only hit two extra-base shots — one double and one homer.

Braves got 14 runs in the fourth inning and never looked back as they came back from a 7-1 deficit that fourth inning. Jay Hamrock and John Walker each plated four runs for Braves.

Royals ruled The Runs with a balanced scoring attack throughout the game, building an 8-3 lead through five innings and eventually coming out on top, 9-6. Mike Eaker and Chris Bailey each scored two runs to lead the Royals' scoring.

Pinch Hitters drained Weak Neglected Anti-Freeze 7-5 with a four-run third inning and some good defense late in the game to hold off a Weak Neglected Anti-Freeze rally.

Leading 7-3 going into the sixth, the victory appeared to be in hand for Pinch Hitters. But the weak, neglected ones mounted a two-run charge and looked ready to score more.

Pinch Hitters proceeded to tighten its "D" and cooled the Anti-Freeze, getting them out in the sixth after the two runs and polishing the victory with a 1-2-3 seventh.

Fraternity play-offs moved into the second round this week also as several teams lost their bids for the championship. FarmHouse continued on, though, by stomping PKT 20-6. FarmHouse reached base 10 times on free passes from the PKT pitcher. Chris Hood



Staff photo by Michael Lefler
Coliseum Crew's pitcher aims for the mat in a recent playoff game versus Chips as his first baseman watches from a distance. Coliseum Crew lost, 13-11.

managed to get two hits amid the mountain of strolls to first base to lead FarmHouse's offense.

Delta Sig also kept its hopes for the fraternity crown alive with an 18-17 heart-stopper over SPE. Burt Noblin led Delta Sig's scoring with five runs in the contest, while Richard Cansler and James Britt both crossed the plate three times.

In residence play, Bragaw So. II, ranked at the top of resident-fraternity polls during the majority of this spring's campaign, won one game and lost one in the residence championships on successive days, each by a one-run margin.

Bragaw So. II downed South, by a 12-11 count Wednesday on the strength of its offense, led by the big bats of John Carpenter, Brad Wall and Jeff Shaver.

Carpenter posted three hits in four trips in the game, including a double. Wall had two singles in

keeping the Tucker II batsmen off the bases, as evidenced by Tucker II's 13 walks in the game.

Add to those 13 free bases a Derrick Roberts homer and a Jonnie Pace four-bagger, and it spells problems for Bragaw So. II.

Bragaw So. II refused to throw in the towel. Grant Hall, Kevin Reason, Keith "Moose" Mosteller and Shaver all slapped round-trippers to keep their team in the game. But, Bragaw So. II ran out of gas in the end and Tucker II came away with a 13-12 win and a ticket to the third round.

The women's softball play-offs have also advanced to the later rounds. In residence-sorority action, AD Pi downed Alpha Xi Delta

with an all-around strong offensive performance. The final score was 19-6 as the AD Pi women advance to the semifinals against South, which received a first-round bye.

Also in the women's residence-sorority championships, Carroll showed considerable offense and a strong defense in its game with Bowen. Carroll dominated, 19-4, and so advances to the semis against Chi Omega, which, like South, had an open date in the first round.

In the only women's open play-off game that was not a forfeit was FH Crescents vs. NO Rockers, which NO Rockers won, 11-1.

Athletics directors needed

Both male and female Athletics directors are needed for the residence halls next fall according to the intramural office, 2012 Carmichael Gym.

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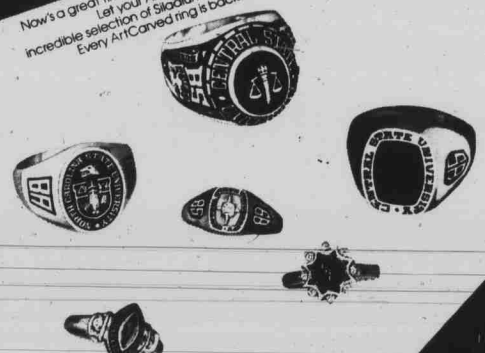
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Committee drafts hazardous waste guidelines

Meg Sullivan
Staff Writer

A faculty committee has drafted a university-wide policy to ensure that hazardous materials are stored, used and disposed of properly.

"We needed a policy that would include everything (all hazardous materials), said George Wahl, chemistry professor and chairman of the Committee on the Use of Hazardous Materials in Research.

A year and a half ago, Lauren Brisky, associate vice chancellor of finance and business, and Frank Hart, vice chancellor of research, appointed a committee of faculty members from all schools to create the policy.

Wahl said that the proposed policy was "developed at the faculty level and presented to the administration."

Wahl said the purpose of the policy was to parallel the North Carolina Occupational Safety Health Administration's (OSHA's) policy. "The Hazardous Communication Act (of North Carolina) requires some of the same things as in our policy," he said.

The three main components of the proposed policy

are similar to OSHA's policy: a required inventory of materials, a mandatory Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) and individuals trained to handle materials, Wahl said.

Individuals must be trained for their specific labs and be aware of the information on the MSDS so that "nobody can claim that they don't know what is in the lab," he said.

Currently, "I'm not aware of any major problems that we have...on our campus," Wahl said. The proposed policy, which is being discussed among faculty staff and students, would insure that major problems would not occur, he added.

"We're developing rules that we can live with," he said.

The committee is currently presenting the policy to faculty and student groups for discussion and revision.

"We're just making sure that we're not cutting off any debate that needs to be done," Wahl said.

After getting input from the State community, the policy will be reviewed for approval by the university. Wahl said that this step should occur within a few months.



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